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RIGHT TO ORGANIZE **ELIMINATES PART** LINES AT ELECTION

Contest Tuesday in Massachusetts Promises to. Bring Changes.

BOSTON POLICE FIGHT TO PROVE BIG FACTOR

Republican Governor Released Officers and Democrat Promises Reinstatement.

Ground on Wet and Dry Proposition.

IBy Universal Service. 1 Although there are no national quesons directly involved in tomorrow's several of the contests have tracted nation-wide attention. This especially true of the Massachusetts rnatorial contest in which the reent strike of the Boston police has e result that party lines have been

n, who is candidate for re-election. sustained the police commissioner policemen who joined the Richard H. Long, the Demo-

stands, labor has one delegate to each smendment, the Crabbe prohibition enforcem 't act. State-wide prohibition and a toposal to classify 2.75 per cent beer a nonintoxicating.

In Item Jersey, State Senator Edward I. Edwards, the Democratic candidate for Governor, is an out-andout "wet," and is running on a platform which denounces emphatically both State and national prohibition. He is supported by union labor as well-selvent the saloon and brewery integrated by the saloon and brewery

British View of Coal Strike in United States

[By Universal Service.]

LONDON, Nov. 2.—"The outcome of the colossal American industrial dispute cannot fall to have a bearing on the relations between capital and labor here at bome," says the Daily Chronicle editorially here.

"We are pleased to see the firm stand taken by President Wilson. One thing is certain: the revolutionists, whether in America or at home, are doomed to fallure. No section can hope to win against the community. The descendants of the Pligrim fathers can be relied upon to fight to the death in the sacred cause of liberty.

"When the nightmare of violence is passed the nations will have learned the sole recipe for wealth: "That is hard, grim, unromantic work and the vesting of the final anthority in the distribution of wealth in the national assembly which derives it sauthority from the mandate of the whole people."

SEATING OF DELEGATES PROMISES LIVELY FIGHT

Protests Made Against Admission of Japan, France, South Africa and Argentina Representatives.

ALL FOUR HAVE CREDENTIALS

Session Today Is Expected to Take Up Question of Unemployment and May Bring Forward Definite Policy.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Seating of labor delegates to the international labor conference from Japan, France. South Africa and Argentina will be contested at a meeting tomorrow of the conference's committee on credentials.

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FUEL PRODUCERS

ernment to Keep Hands Off Price Regulation.

Ask Proper Police or Troop Pro- Son of Historian Gains Honor Hundreds of Cars in Transit Are tection Be Provided at Mines.

(By Universal Service.)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Attorneyhe government will take the same action to protect the interests of the general public during the coal strike against coal producers or distributors who combine to enhance the price of coal as was taken to prevent the

miners' leaders from furthering the Referring to the action taken in restraining the officers of the mine workers, Attorney-General Palmer

"I shall not permit it to be used directly or indirectly for the bemefit of the employers' side of the contro-versy."

received and the situation accurately known.

Letter From Coal Men.

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HELD BY MACON OFFICERS
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VIRGINIA STUDENT

From State to Oxford on Rhodes Foundation.

LAW OF SUPPLY AND DEMAND EDUCATED AT UNIVERSITY BEGIN

After Competition With Fourteen Candidates.

General Palmer declared today that versity of Virginia, has been appointed ment made last night by Professor Frank Aydelotte, of the Massachusetts Institute of can secretary to the Rhodes trustees. students United States who were similarly honored were given out at the same

full number but one allotted to this country this year instead of the annual selection of thirty-two.

The men chosen this year after severe examinations were those who would have gone to Oxford in 1918 and 1919 had it not been for the

teams. He is also a member of Philes at Kappa, the national scholarship society, and the Raven, the well-known scholarship body at the university. In addition to this, he is a member of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity and the Skull and Keys Society. He is also a member of Phi

The letter from the winoiesale Coal Trade Association of New York is as follows:

"The fact that there is no present general shortage of coal and that if the miners who want to work are given protection by the government they will work, leads us to believe the following statement and recommendation:

"First. With proper police or troop protection there will be a sufficient number of miners who will be willing to continue at work to insure, with present stocks, an adequate supply to meet the emergency created by the strike.

"Second. Fixing a maximum price will curtail the operators' ability to meet the abnormal production costs caused by the strike and will discourage the operators in their efforts to produce coal.

"Third. The law of supply and demand will take care of distribution better than any theoretical program.

"We are not now confronted with a war-time condition, but one in which the demand for coal is normal, and will continue so, if the public is assured of protection to miners to enable them to produce, and noninterference by government departments in the matter of distribution.

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WINS SCHOLARSHIP READY FOR SERVICE

Receives Message Advising Gov- Arthur Kyle Davis, Jr., Will Go Word From Coal Fields Indicates Injunction Fails to Halt Walkout.

SEIZURE OF

Taken Over by Regional Directors.

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—The War Departthe Fourteenth Cavalry, at Fort Sam Houston, for use, if necessary, in Colorado in connection with the strike of soft-coal miners. In the absence of any developments indicating trouble in the Colorado mine fields no order looking to an early movement of the regiment were issued.

Federal troops already are in West Virginia and Tennessee for emergency use, and General Wood was ready to dispatch further regular army men to any dangerous points upon requests from civil authorities for Federal aid. State troops to the number of 1,000

Information obtained from the bitu

Seizure of Fuel is Begus.

Reports from various railroad centers showed that seizure of coal in transit as ordered by the Federal government had begun. Hundreds of coalladen cars in transit were taken over by regional directors of the fuel administration and were side-tracked to await possible distribution under the administration's priority schedule.

Much interest was expressed by operators' representatives as to the exact manner in which the restraining order would be considered by union leaders and their followers tomorrow. No intimation was made that anything but strict obedience to the terms of the writ would be offered by the heads of the union. Rather was the conjecture based upon what orders, if any, that might cancel strike arrangements, would be given, and whether the men themselves would obey such orders in event of their issuance. Some union district chairmen have publicly stated that the strike movement has gone too far to be influenced by any writs or injunctions whatsoever and insist that the walkout will prevail in spite of court proceedings. Operators were not inclined to dispute either that assertion or the claims advanced by the unions as to the total number of men who had obeyed the strike order Friday night. Seizure of Fuel Is Begun.

Claim Production Is Normal.

In taking stock of the situation today, so far as production is concerned,
operators pointed to the practically
normal production in the huge nonunion mine fields of West Virginia and
Pennsylvania there being about 150,000
nonunion miners, broadly speaking, in
those two States. West Virginia operators maintained that in that State
soft coal production was at 50 per
cent of normal. About 50 per cent of
Kentucky's 40,000 union miners also
were at work yesterday under contracts.

Latest Developments in Strike Situation

No change was reported in the strike situation yesterday, but government officials were confident that the effect of the injunction against the officials of the United Mine Workers would be to bring the strike to an end very quickly, especially in view of the fact that it has made it impossible for the union to pay any strike benefits or carry on any propagands.

Attorney-General Palmer announced that the government will take just as drastic action against profiteers as was taken against the strike leaders in order to pretect the public and also that there is no intention on the part of the government to favor the employers side of the controversy any more than that of the workers.

The immediate assembling of a new industrial commission to consider remedies for existing conditions was urged by the advisory board of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers in a statement which expressed the disappointment of the railroad men at the administration's "attempt at government by injunction," saying such action will only tend to make conditions worse.

Several hundred trainmen were

Several hundred trainmen were laid off yesterday by the Baltimere and Ohio Railroad as a result of reducing freight traffic due to the strike.

OPERATORS ARE READY TO HELP GOVERNMENT

Thomas Brewster Declares Owners Are Willing to Co-Operate in Solving Strike Problem.

ARBITRATION IS FAVORED

Declares Those Who Report for Work This Morning Will Be Treated as Though They Never Laid Down Tools.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 2.—Thomas D. Brewster, chairman of the coal operators' scale committee, asserted tonight after being apprised of the suggestion of the advisory board of the Brotherhood of Locaretine There was an and the conference between representatives of all the railroad brotherhoods and Attorney-General Palmer Friday. and industrial commission be named to deal with the present industrial unrest; that any action taken on the

ture to discuss the situation, and reas the latter agreed to submit dis-

INJUNCTION HALTS VOICES, PROPAGANDA AND STRIKE BENEFITS

Effect of Writ Is Being Felt by Mine Workers of America.

ators maintained that in that State soft coal production was at 50 per cent of Kentucky's 40,000 union miners also were at work yesterday under contracts.

In Alabama, where the miners' chiefs said 23,000 of the 26,000 miners had walked out, operators, while not denying the figures, pointed to some of the ingrer mines of that State as still in operation. These claims left some confusion which the operators thought would be dispelled tomorrow.

In North Dakota most of the 1,500 lignite miners remained at work. In Itha another confusing situation prevailed. The majority of miners remained at work. In Itha another confusing situation prevailed. The majority of miners remained at work, it was reported, because of conflicting statements that the strike was off and that it was not off. At least 1,000, however, had struck, it appeared.

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SENATOR MARTIN IMPROVES

Has Eggs and Milk for Sunday Break-fast and Entertains Two Visitors.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA. Nov. 2.—
Although he had an uncomfortable
night and suffered from nausca this
morning, the condition of Senator Martin, ill here, showed a slight improvement tonight, his physician announced.
His only nourishment was eggs and
milk. The Senator was permitted to
see two visitors during the day. [By Associated Press.]

MAKES CONDITIONS WORSE, THEY CLAIM

Assert It Will Defer, if Not Defeat, Peaceful Settlement.

INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION IS SOUGHT BY RAIL MEN

Charge Capital and Labor Are Now Occupying Militant Attitude.

PUBLIC ONE TO SUFFER

High Prices Are Blamed for Unrest and General Discontent That Is Lowering Production.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 .- Immediate teps for assembling at Washington an industrial commission to deal broadly with present turbulent conditions, was suggested today by the advisory board of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

Deploring "attempt at govern by injunction," as a means of settling coal strike, the board, speaking for 85,000 members, declared injunc-

At this meeting the railroad prother house and Attorney-General Palmer Friday At this meeting the railroad men tendered their "good offices" in the coal strike situation.

Principles Are Declared.

The statement follows:
"In view of the conditions facing our country at this time, which in our judgment is far more serious than during the late war, inasmuch as it affects all classes of the people, and in considerations of the people, and

tinue coal production pending the award of the arbitration board.

Mr. Brewster said coal operators in the central competitive field did not contemplate asking President Wilson to give them representation on regional committees, which will supervise the distribution of coal.

"While we do not expect many union miners to return to work to morrow." Mr. Brewster said. "those who do report at the mines will be discriminated against.

"As was stated previously, there are about 13,000,000 tons of bituminous to lower production, have brought to lower production, have brought and their tools. No miner will be discriminated against.

"As was stated previously, there are about 13,000,000 tons of bituminous coal mined, and as soon as that is exhausted the country will be without soft coal. Probably some of the men will return to work when their surplus finds run out and their families are in need.

"We are anxious to reopen negotiations with the miners whenever they agree to our proposition to refer all tions with the miners whenever they agree to our proposition to refer all tions with the miners whenever they agree to our proposition to refer all tions with the miners whenever they agree to our proposition to refer all tions with the miners whenever they agree to our proposition to refer all tions with the miners whenever they agree to our proposition to refer all tions with the miners whenever they agree to our proposition to refer all tions with the miners whenever they agree to our proposition to refer all tions with the miners whenever they agree to our proposition to refer all tions with the miners whenever they agree to our proposition to refer all tions with the miners whenever they agree to our proposition to refer all tions with the miners whenever they agree to our proposition to refer all tions of our country which guarantee that all the people shall have equal opportunity and a fair and important proposition to refer all the proposition to refer all the proposition to refer all the proposition to refer all t

tlement.

"The advisory board have full assurance that we express the unantamous sentiment of the \$5,000 members of our organization that the principle of collective bargaining is of vital importance to them and cannot be construed as harmful to any interest, which desires to be just and fair.

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Ank Recognition of Rights.

"As a remedy for the present turbulent conditions we suggest that immediate steps be taken to assemble at Washington an industrial commission that will recognize the rights of all citizens, and is not pledged to oppose collective bargaining, as this is a time for deliberate action on the part of all concerned, in a peaceful solution of the present conditions.

"We pledge the support of our organization to the government in every just and reasonable effort toward stabilizing industrial conditions to the end that normal conditions be restored.

"We believe that if such a policy is adopted, reason and justice will take the place of passion, and the autocratic and militant attitude now being displayed. In such event a successful and permanent adjustment of the relations between capital and labor, which vitally concerns all the people, could be hoped for." Ask Recognition of Rights.

PETROGRAD WITHOUT BREAD AND PEOPLE ARE STARVING

Thousands of People Are Reported Dying There Daily Because of Privations. [By Universal Service.]

HELSINGFORS, Nov. 2.—Petrogradhas been without bread for the last two weeks, thousands of persons dying daily, according to information brought to Helsingfors yesterday by a Finn, who escaped from the prison camp at Moscow on October 12. The population of Petrogradhas fallen below 400,000, he said.

The schools were closed owing to lack of fuel, he also reported while the prices of foodstuffs now available were so high as to be entirely out of reach of the poor. Herring were bringing 200 rubles each and potatoes 110 rubles the pound. Milk was 80 rubles the pint and meat was unobtainable.

Conditions in Moscow the returning

able.
Conditions in Moscow, the raturning
Finn reported, were not much better. Sugar 17 Cents a Found.
LONDON, Nov. 2.—The price of sugar has been officially raised to 17 cents a pound, while milk will hereafter cost a shilling per quart.